



Solid Comfort In REGALS

That's what we promise you if you visit our store for a pair of Regal Shoes.

Regal leathers never "burn" your feet. Regals give you a snug, easy fit—no pinching, no loose rubbing. Whether you are in-doors or out-doors, standing or walking all day long, Regals are always comfortable—always stylish and serviceable.

\$350 \$400 \$450 \$500

LERNER SHOE CO.

215 South El Paso Street.

REVIEWING STAND COLLAPSES, 43 INJURED

While Watching Carnival Parade Many Are Hurt in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5.—Forty-three persons were injured, three dangerously when a reviewing stand overlooking the Priest of Pallas carnival parade, collapsed at Tenth street and Troost avenue here last night.

The seriously injured: Mrs. J. M. McGovern, St. Paul, internally injured.

Mrs. Minerva Cheesman, Muncie, Ind., compound fracture of the left leg and internally injured.

Mrs. J. H. Eckley, Kansas City, back hurt and ribs broken.

The accident is said to have been due to the faulty construction of the stand. Without waiting the supports gave way and practically every one who occupied seats were thrown to the ground.

SENATORS INVADE LOWER HOUSE AND TAKE CHARGE

Denver, Colo., Oct. 5.—Headed by Lieutenant Governor Fitzgerald, and backed by numbers of their colleagues, the senate half of a conference com-

Mother and Daughter

Both Glad to Recommend Parisian Sage the Guaranteed Hair Grower and Dandruff Cure.

Mrs. J. R. Burgess writes from 514 Plum St., Danville, Va., June 4, 1910. "I have used Parisian Sage and find it to be all you claim for it, and cheerfully recommend it to any one who is suffering from any hair, dandruff or scalp trouble."

On the same date Ruth Odille Burgess, the charming little daughter of Mrs. Burgess, wrote: "I am only a little girl, but I want to tell what Parisian Sage has done for me. I had a scalp disease that looked like dandruff and when it was combed up there would be a bloody water under the dandruff. Mamma tried everything in the way of hair tonics, without results, until she saw the advertisement of Parisian Sage; she got a bottle and it cured me, but kept on using it. Now I have as beautiful a head of hair as any girl."

Men, women and children, in every section of America, who are using ordinary commercial hair tonics should give Parisian Sage a trial. It is so far ahead of all others that one application will prove its great superiority. It is guaranteed by Kelly & Pollard to stop falling hair and itching scalp, and to drive out all dandruff in two weeks, or money back. It grows hair in abundance and gives to the hair lustrous and fascinating appearance, 50 cents a large bottle at Kelly & Pollard's and druggists everywhere.



Fortunatus Questions His Daddy

Say, daddy, when do the first permanent teeth come through? Usually about 5 or 6 years of age, but before any of the "baby set" are shed a child cuts 4 permanent molars called "6th year molars."

Dr. H. A. Magruder
DENTIST

I DON'T WORK FOR NEGROES
Our 9th year in El Paso. Plaza Block

WARREN TELLS OF DRY FARM PREJUDICE

El Pasoan Addresses Congress of Dry Farmers at Spokane, Washington.

DRY FARMING NEEDS TO BE UNDERSTOOD

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 5.—G. A. Marston, president of the Texas Dry Farming congress, was on the speaker's program before the convention of the Fifth International Dry Farm congress here today. He reported on the situation in Texas and declared that an unfounded prejudice against dry farming was retarding real agricultural development in that state. He said:

Texas, the greatest state in the union, organized the first Dry Farming convention of any state in the union, but, large as it is, and starting so early as it did, Texas cannot lay claim to the active participation in the Dry Farming congress, the parent organization, of many of the other states.

There are several reasons. In the first place, the Texas Dry Farming has never been one that took well with the Texans. Texas is such a large state that the people in the central, southern and eastern sections, cannot understand the needs of the people in the west and the Panhandle. South Texans, where they have to fight the floods throughout the summer season, cannot understand why anybody wants to talk about "Dry Farming."

They are not yet ready to realize that anybody ought to want rain. When you talk Dry Farming, they laugh. You may tell them that the principles of Dry Farming are applicable anywhere and will improve the crop in any region, but they only smile. A few, however, are embracing the scientific methods of cultivation which we are teaching, and these are among the most enlightened of the people.

But the gospel is spreading slowly. Thanks to our state agricultural commissioner and his able corps of assistants, the state agricultural department is spreading the gospel of scientific soil tillage and one by one we are winning converts—proving to them that while "Dry Farming" is necessary in the arid regions, it is good anywhere.

Real Estate Men's Point

Then, another condition we have to fight is that raised by the real estate men and the men who have land to sell. They are afraid of the name "Dry Farming." One of our biggest Texas cities was frightened off from making an attempt to get the next session of this convention because the real estate men said it would be "ruinous."

"We can grow crops here on the rainfall we get," they say. "Then, why begin this dry farming talk and make people believe that we are in the arid belt?" They admitted that they have a crop failure every once in a while and that scientific tillage might save them, but they declared that it would be worse for their region advertised as a Dry Farm region than to have a crop failure occasionally and leave Dry Farming out of it.

In part of this they are right, for unscrupulous men have talked "Dry Farming" in communities where there was no possibility of growing anything and the failures that have followed have given the movement many a hard knock. The real estate men—I do not mean all of them, for there are bad and good real estate men as there are bad and good men in all lines of endeavor—have done more to injure Dry Farming in the eyes of those who have not studied it than any other class of people. They have advertised homes in regions where you couldn't shoot a grain of corn into the earth with a rifle, and have brought families out and settled them on the land with the result that the poor emigrants lost all they had and returned home to spread the tale of woe. These poor, misguided men had not studied the subject themselves; they did not know what Dry Farming meant; thought all they had to do was settle down, put in a crop and then it would grow, regardless of the rainfall.

People Must Learn

This congress has to do a lot of teaching before the work of Dry Farming is fully understood and in my state we have as difficult a lot of pupils as any tutor ever took in land. You would think the entire state of Missouri had emigrated to Texas from the manner that they all want to be "shown." And when you show them some of the hard headed that they won't let it soak in; some men prefer to knock a good thing because they didn't discover it, rather than embrace it and get rich. We have a lot of them in Texas, possibly no more than in some other states, but a plenty for all practical purposes.

In the states and territories further chosen chief executive, he will use means in his power to "drive the corporations out of politics." He points out that "Taft, Roosevelt, Pinchot and Doolittle" have admitted private interests are seeking to control the government. For this reason he believes he will secure a great independent Republican vote.

Ardo's Sunny-side special butter 35c per lb.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

west, where there is more arid land, the people have been compelled to embrace any new teaching that might bring results. In Texas it has been different. Up to a few years ago, we have had "wetter" land than we knew what to do with, and it has only been in the last few years that the arid part of the state has been farmed at all. And the few settlers who have made their homes in that region and who gradually pushed west where the rainfall grows lighter and lighter, as they continue to make success after success with their farming ventures, are meeting with much opposition from the eastern part of the state, where the region since the time of the red man. Practically the same condition applies in the Panhandle section of the state.

West Texas Fights Alone

The people of west Texas are forced to fight their battles alone. They need Dry Farming; they need mining laws and they need many legislative matters which the state legislature, overwhelmingly composed of farmers from the "black land region," refuses to assist. Our state senator from El Paso recently made the statement in Austin that he was going to fight for the segregation of west Texas from the rest of the state because of this ill treatment of the part of the country, and all west Texas will be with him when the time comes for secession. It is all very nice to talk about having the biggest state in the union, but when this very condition works to the detriment of a large part of the state, a remedy is necessary. We would have some Dry Farming experiment stations and a mining law that would enable us to develop our vast mineral wealth. If we were to carve a new state out of the west, it seems our only salvation.

Even with all our setbacks and opposition, however, Dry Farming is advancing in the state and at the last meeting of the Texas Dry Farming organization, we had an attendance of over 200. Many of them said they had never before attended a farmers' meeting of any kind; many others had been regular attendees on the local level, but they were all new to the national gatherings. All were unanimously of the opinion that Dry Farming was going to do much for the state. We will get some good advertising out of that meeting, for those men are going back home to spread the news. Our neighbors came to the convention to know us what they had accomplished this year. One had cultivated his cotton in the old method and the stalks were still standing in the field. He had plowed his cotton lightly nine times and had followed scientific principles and had cotton stalks as tall as his waist to show us.

Too Many Cavalry Farmers

Another condition we are facing in the west end of Texas is that we have too many speculators—men who buy land and try to raise a crop without working it, hiring cheap labor and trusting to luck, hoping to make a good crop by chance and then dump the land onto some sucker who will pay a big advance on the purchase price. One of these men was seen riding along his fence recently, booted and spurred, looking over at his good neighbor, a friend, H. P. Attwater, industrial agent of the G. H. railroad, saw him and asked who he was. "He is one of our farmers," a native said. "He's a cavalry farmer," remarked Attwater. "What is that?" "It is a great many cases—where we have too many cavalry farmers and not enough infantry farmers."

With all the faults of its largeness, Texas is a great state and a good room for a great work in Dry Farming. I believe with the education that the newspapers are able to give the farmers and the information that the Dry Farm organization, state and national, can spread, along with the gospel which Judge Kone and his assistants are preaching, that it will not be long until Dry Farming takes its place in Texas as it was done in other states. They have done it here before and they will do it again. Now they know so much about it that they stay awake at nights in some sections denouncing it. I don't care so long as they talk about it. A situation has arisen here where once to say something in the paper about his work and he declared that he didn't care whether it was good or bad, so long as I made the people talk about him and come to his meetings. The audience got tired of him and he did the rest. That has worked out well with us. Many have come to our meetings to scoff and have gone away to praise.

Many Are Learning

Last year at Alpine, president Callan of the Texas Livestock association, came to our meeting with the announced intention of "eating us alive," and he went away declaring that he believed we had accomplished our purpose and that if we did the cattlemen would welcome us as long lost brothers. He said we could produce the feed that the cattlemen wanted and save expensive shipments to Missouri and Kansas. And speaking of cattle, I have been urging every man who tries farming in west Texas to combine it with livestock raising. Forage is easiest to grow on a given amount of moisture and by raising maize and peas and articles of food for the cattle, a farmer can feed his products and depend on his beef to make his living—at least, he can greatly augment his earnings.

Great Is Texas

Texas is big enough and has opportunities enough to support a dry farming movement and not injure any of the other movements. Texas grows practically everything needed for consumption and it has often been said that we could be cut off from the rest of the world and fare better than the rest of the world would fare without us. I don't know how true that is exactly, but Texas is a great state and a good room for a great work in Dry Farming. We grow oranges in the Brownsville region as sweet and large as they raise in Florida and California; we produce the only six-swallow oysters in the world in the Texas coast; it takes six swallows to get one pound; we raise the best long staple cotton under the sun, the biggest ears of corn, not even excepting Kansas; strawberries that melt in the mouth; the finest long leaf pine timber on the market; the juiciest watermelons that a negro ever risked his hide to steal. Texas if let alone, is the garden spot of the world—why, if the Pilgrim Fathers had landed at Galveston Bay instead of Plymouth Rock, Texas would now be sending missionaries to New England to convert the heathen and New York state would be a howling wild-race.

\$14.50 Silk and Wool Dresses \$10.48

And Four Other Extraordinary Values for Tomorrow

We want to impress upon you that the reductions mentioned on these items are exactly as quoted. These specials are offered for tomorrow only and after tomorrow will be offered at the regular price, so if you want to make this saving, be sure and come in tomorrow.

\$14.50 Silk and Wool Dresses \$10.48

Ladies' one piece silk and wool dresses, trimmed with narrow silk soutache braid with silk hand embroidered designs. Regular \$14.50 value, special tomorrow,

\$10.48

50c Ladies' Belts 39c

Ladies' belts of patent leather, plain suede and silk elastic in black, gray and every imaginable shade, on sale tomorrow only, a regular 50c value,

39 Cents

AGENTS FOR
ALCO SYSTEM
CLOTHING

219-221 S.
El Paso St.

\$2.50 Ladies' Sweaters \$1.89

Ladies' all wool fancy stitched sweater coats, single breasted with two lower pockets in Oxford, Cardinal and White, a regular \$2.50 value, special for tomorrow,

\$1.89

\$1.25 Chiffon Veils 83c

Fine soft chiffon veils with wide hem-stitched border; 2 yards wide and one yard long; in black, white, navy, brown, gray, tan, pink, lavender and green, a regular \$1.25 value, tomorrow,

83 Cents

\$1.25 Infants' Dresses 98c

Infants' dresses made of the finest mercerized batiste with imitation hand embroidered yoke, a regular \$1.25 value, special for tomorrow, 98c

AGENTS FOR
BURRO-JAP
SHOES

219-221 S.
El Paso St.

Sam Schwartz Co.
INCORPORATED

But we got some mighty poor material in the makeup of our citizenship when we drew our settlers. It is not the state, but the people.

Missionaries at Work

But we have some men who are missionaries in the field and where you have good missionaries, results are bound to come in the end. One man near Pecos, in the arid belt, has taken to experimenting with Dry Farming in his irrigated fields and he finds that by irrigating in the winter in his orchard, he puts enough moisture in the ground to last through the summer, by tilling the soil in such a manner as to hold the moisture there. He says he keeps the ground wet deep and makes the roots seek a downward course, where they are immune from the hot rays of the summer sun, and, best of all, the water he used to take in summer for his garden and alfalfa in the orchard he uses winter water that used to go to waste.

Another farmer has hit upon the planting of his crop of seed just before the "rainy season" in the summer. We have scarcely any rain in west Texas in winter, hence none to conserve; so this farmer plows seed in June, July and August—mature the crops. He has been growing these crops on four and five inches of rain. He is now doing some experiment work with the Mexican government. R. Branagh is his name.

A Mexican's Work

Down near Del Rio, Texas, where a crop of corn that brings 30 bushels to the acre is considered splendid, Senor Dominguez has harvested 100 bushels and more for the past two years. Senor Dominguez follows modern methods of cultivation, seed selection and planning. We have done much in Texas to prove to the man who is willing to listen that Dry Farming, no matter what it is called, is the greatest aid to the man in the region where the rainfall is light or is apt to be a failure. And before many years, we are going to be able to get it into the heads of even those who make our laws and sit in exalted positions without knowing why they were put there. We have a shadow of excuse for being there.

WOMEN'S CHARITY GIVES MUCH RELIEF TO NEEDY

September Report of Association Shows 156 Persons Were Relieved of Want; Food Is Distributed.

The report of relief work of the Woman's Charity association for September, shows relief given to 156 persons, among whom were 49 families; letters made, 40; interviews in office, 131; visits written, 51; 28 grocery orders to the value of \$27.75; shoes distributed, five pairs; coffee from stock, \$2.82; flour, 200 lbs.; rice, 200 lbs.; 200 lbs. fuel orders; one free meat order, 56; garments given, 70; comforts, two, one pair of crutches, one telegram sent to Chicago; charities, 75; work secured for two women. The charity acknowledges with thanks a donation of coal from Aubrey & Semple for a very worthy woman.

Mrs. John L. Dyer, Chairman.
Mrs. W. H. Bryan.
Mrs. J. B. Gray, Committee.

PROMINENT RANCHMAN DIES AT FORT STOCKTON

Fort Stockton, Tex., Oct. 5.—Capt. John H. Harper, one of the best known and most respected ranchmen of north and west Texas, died at this place. Capt. Harper was an old time ranchman and a friend to west Texas, having lately established a ranch in Pecos county upon which he had placed valuable improvements, and in fact started a new community. He was a brother-in-law of state senator Hill and always took an active part in politics. He was also related to the Jackson brothers, who are extensive cattle dealers in both Texas and New Mexico. The Masons had charge of the body until it was embalmed and shipped to Denton for interment.

Not Useless

"There's a fellow out in Chicago who has written a book to prove that a college education ruins a man's career." "He's an ass. Why, many of the best ball players we have were signed right out of college."—Philadelphia Ledger.

WORLD-WIDE CAMPAIGN FOR BROADER HUMANITY IS TO BE INAUGURATED

More Than 300 Delegates Expected to Attend Forthcoming International Conference in Washington to Be Held in National Museum Building—Cooperation of All Nations to Be Sought in War Against Cruelty.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—More than 300 delegates are expected to attend the first American International Humane conference, which is to be held in Washington October 10-15, in conjunction with the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the American Humane association.

The "International conference" was brought about by the American association, and will be conducted under the auspices of the latter. Delegates from Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy and several South American countries have already signified their intention of participating. The sessions of the conference will be held in the new building of the United States National museum, one of the largest and handsomest public buildings in the country. It is expected that president Taft, who is honorary president of the international conference and honorary vice president of the American association, will deliver the opening address.

Objects of the Conference. In bringing about this conference, it is the object of the promoters to institute a closer relationship between the human societies of the various countries and to form plans for beneficial cooperation. Speakers at the conference will discuss the practical problems confronting those opposed to cruelty throughout the world. Views concerning methods and policies now practiced in this country and in other countries will be exchanged and means of promoting human progress be advanced.

A number of papers will be presented and discussed. In the case of foreigners, interpreters will be present in case their services are requested. Although the official program of the proceedings has not been completed, it is known that Dr. William O. Stillman of Albany, N. Y., president of the American association, and John W. Faxon, president of the Humane Educational society of Chicago, Tenn., will read papers pertaining to humane work in this country.

To Teach Anti-Cruelty. Reports on humane activities in all parts of the world are expected from corresponding members of the American association in every civilized country. A considerable portion of the conference will be devoted to the question of educating children in the subjects of anti-cruelty and humanitarianism. The plan in vogue in the United States of holding dual annual meetings for the discussion of matters relating to children.

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